PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1892.

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JOHN R.'S MAIDEN.

He Gets His First Bracket at the Guttenburg Track To-Day.

MORRISSEY TO BE RULED OFF.

Mucilage Defeats Salisbury Easily -Miss Fisher Takes the Fourth.

GUTTERBURG RACE TRACE, NOV. 17 - The mild Springlike weather had a surprising feet on the attendance at Guttenburg today, Quite a large crowd was present. Probbly many came out of curiosity to see how favorites finish last and outsiders win. There was a prospect of very fair sport, nevertheless, and the atternoon was perfect for racing. The track was like a quagmire, however, and mud larks had things all their own way. The opening event was a dash of five furnie W. and Lady Ballard were the choices of the talent, while the shrewd ones played John R. The latter got away in front and never gave his backers the slightest uneasi-He won in a walk by eight lengths. Montiece, a 6 to 1 chance, was second and Lady Ballard third. Annie W. was shut of in the stretch and would have been second

the cest of the start he failed to win. Muchage cutfooted him in the first quarter and the race was never in doubt. Muchage was second choice. Oregon was a poor third.

The Executive Committee talked over Jackey Morrissey's case to-day, and virtually decided to rule the boy off for pulling the race-horse from riyan yesterday. Official notification of this will probably be sentout to-night, when a formal meeting will be held and truler Donovan given a hearing.

Estance at prohibitive odds won the third reve is agailed from idean, who was also nt a prohibitive price, for a place. Gamester was a poor third. The race was uninteresting either from a racing or betting point or view. he post of the start he failed to win. Muci-

Purse \$400: for maidens: five furlongs. folia R. got away in front and led to the d. winning in a canter by eight lengths an Montlece, who was a length and a haif front of Lady Ballard. Time—1.044

SECOND RACE.

Stratght, \$7.20; place, \$2.80. THIRD BACE.

Purse \$400; for two-year-olds; selling

ter. Time—1.10. lels paid: Straight, \$2.35; place, Helen paid \$2.45. FOURTH RACE.

Purse of \$400; four and a half furlongs.

10 to 1: Jimmy Lambier. 3 to 1 and 2 to 5.

Jimmy Lambley got away in iront and was joined by Posral. Together they raced into the stretch, with Cultivator, Miss Fisher and Ablena text. In the stretch Miss Fisher repulsiy overhauled the leaders, and in an excition flains won by a length and a mail from Jimmy Lambley, who beat Postal two lengths. Time-0.5754.

Mutuels paid: Straight. 88.40; place, 82.40. Jimmy Lambley paid \$2.70.

Purse 2400; allowances; ave furiongs.

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Racing in South Jersey. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 17. esuits of to-day's races follow:

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First Race-Purse \$300; six and a half furlongs.—Woo by Tloga, Jim Dunn second, Bargain third. Time-1.29.
Second Race-Purse \$300; five furlongs.—Won by Gyda, Jersey second, Great Guns third. Time-1.0034.
Third Race-Purse \$300; four and a half furlongs.—Won by Flagrant, Prospect second, Barrientos third. Time-1.01.
Fourth Race-Purse \$300; four and a half furlongs.—Won by Basil Duck, Jester second, Hawkeye third. Time-0.59.
Fifth Race-Purse \$300; special weights; four and one-half furlongs.—Won by Bellsarius, Monsoon second, Houston third. Time, 0.58.

BOSTON 26, NEW YORK O.

Somewhat One-Sided Football Con test at the Polo Grounds.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The football game between the New York A. C. and the Boston Athletic Association this afternoon had a small attendance. The Bostonians have won both of

vious annual games with New York, and in a recent game with Barvard they scored twice Lovers of the horsefesh found plet against the college men. The New York boys, in the opinion of experts, were no match for he players from the Hub. Play was called at 8.30, and the men lined

up as follows: Quarter-Back
Left Half-Back
Right Half-Back
Full Back
Merrill, Boston A. A.
F. Buckton, New York A. C.

goal. The Bostonians made an aggressive attack, starting with the V, and ma ing gains with each rush.

the ball to New York's 10-yard line, and then first touch-down for Boston in four minutes. The goal was kicked by McNear. Boston, B : New York. O.

until Peters broke through the centre, and scond race, and although he got two lengths York's goal line for a second touchdown. Mc-

GAMBLING DEN AT LAKEWOOD.

Report that "Phil" Daly is to Betablish One.

ard 111. M. From, 8 35 4 Much exercised over a report that "Phil "Condor. 99. English. 5 6 5 5 6 Much exercised over a report that "Phil string—Apple W., 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Lair Daly, the proprietor of the famous Pennsylting—Apple W., 2 to 1 and 5 to 5 Lair Daly, the proprietor of the famous Pennsylting Officer, 6 and 2 to 1; Montiece. 7 to establish a gambling den at this celebrated of 2; Jupiter, 15 and 5 to 1. Winter resort. Winter resort.
It is alleged that Daly has secured a desir-

able piece of property not a quarter of a mile from the big botel, and that he will at once tegin the erection of a magnificent club-

on Lakewood for some time past. Last Fall he entered into negotiations with Capt. Bradshaw, the real estate agent of the town,

or the purchase of a house and lot well located for his business.

Daly hapnened to be short of cash, and not caring to draw a check, let the matter remain over for a lew days. During that time Capt, Bradshaw learned that his customer was none other than the ismous gambler and the negotiations were dropped.

Daly, however, secured an outside party and through this means is said to have secured property which is situated just on the line which divides Ocean from Monmouth County.

up, floating about fourteen miles northeast by east half east from Winter Quarter Light-saip. Three miles further north Capt. Fen-nington sighted the deck and rail of a vessel which he thinks belongs to the derelict he had just passed.

Sale of Logan's Hackneys. A consignment of hackneys from John A. Logan, jr.'s stock farm at Youngstown, O., was sold to-day at the American Horse Ex-change. Only moderate prices were realized.

THE GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

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Radiant 92 Stewart 10-1 4-1 PONIES AND BEAUTIES OUT OF THE FLAMES. Come to Taw won. Radiant was second. Il spent was third.

son Square Garden Horse Show.

Fashionab e Throngs.

Mounted Police to G've an Exhibition in the Ring To-Night.

The horse show at Madison Square Garden is the great attraction of the hour, and with the return of fine weather is drawing greater rowds than ever. Last evening the attendance was larger than at any time since the show opened, and the wide promenade around the tau-bark arena was so choked up with visitors that the occupants of the boxes and the balsony seats seldom had the cour-

Lovers of fine horseflesh found plenty last evening to call forth their admiration - that is, those who could get near enough to the inclosure to see what was going on within, but the great majority of the standing crowd turned their backs upon the ring and devoted their attention to examining the boxes and naking mental as well as audible observations regarding their occupants.

exhibition at the horse show and not the precense about it whatever. Nine-tenths of Four Bundred, and the latter submit to the inspection with very good grace. In fact they seem to enjoy it immensely, and evidently appreciate the attentions of the staring crowds much more than the horses do.

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This was the day for ponies, and the Garden was crowded with children this morning. There were a goody number on hand to see the horses go through their morning exercise, which takes up the hour from v to 10. A hundred or more fine animals were prancing and tumping around the arens at a time, until each horse in the show had had his turn. some of them were ridden, but must of them were led.

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After judging the ponies, among which are several polo pony breeding classes, there was an exhibition of jumping by some of the champion hunters.

In the afternoon the card includes the judging of trotting stallions, horses in harness, tour-in-bands, and ladders hunters.

The feature of the evening will be the parade of the prix winners, an exhibition of high-school noises, trained to egetute a variety of fancy steps, which was given last evening. It resulted in a victory for kmit Authour, who won all three prizes, one for each mount, the first going to Miss Julia Ebret's black gelding Holand, which was the first honors at last year's show.

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To A. W.—Staging posies, nine stallens. class

10-day's Official programme forces in the ring, 1dden or led, not driven.
10 a. M.—Exercise of horses in the ring, 1dden or led, not driven.
10 a. M.—Judging posies, nine stallione, class 5, fire stallione, class 75; eight Shetland stallione, class 77; ton posy brood mares, class 78, and seven theiland brood mares, class 79.
11.70 A. M.—Judging poly Dony breeding classes, tre stallione, class 113; nine brood mares, class 11, and eight mares or reidings, class 114, and eight mare or reidings, class 114, and eight mares or polytoper lampets, class 20, 12, 13, and eight mares or reidings, class 114, and eight mares or reidings.

olass 11.
2.30 p. m. — Judging four roadsters, class 16.
3 p. m. — Judging trotters, eleven stallions kept for service class 5.
3.20 p. m. — Judging twenty-four borses in har-

9 P. M. Judging twenty-two pairs of harness borses, class 44.

9.45 r. M. Judging fifteen qualified hunters, class 82.

The awards to-day were as follows:

died suddenly at his home, 153 Cottage avenue, Mount Vernon, last sunday, will be company till recently my wife became ac-

made known at the inquest to be held this afternoon.

De Mott requested his friends, Isaac M. Myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with thought, and it held the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with thought, and it held thought, and it held thought with the steen the place of the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the with the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the with the the then the the distinct on the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the with the the then the the distinct on the myself, at Chillicothe, Ohio. He was very with the the thought, and it never suspected anything wrong till onto the pass to cause an investigation if he had tended his wite, was he to eliging the very suspected anything wrong till onto the pass to cause an investigation if he had tended his wite, was he to a suspected anything wrong till onto the pass to cause an investigation if he had tended his wite, was a caused by his wife. It was the went of the mean of the strength on he had a part. We to the was the second wite and a lagreed that it only incompatibility. The had a was to one time a clock Exchange with the possible of the mean of the many and was doing a small real-entate business in Mount Vernon.

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The bride is the daughter of Col. W. Bend.

of St. Paul, and a leaser of St. Anthony Bill
society. Mr. Wood is the son of Mr. George
Wood, of New York. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church by Bishop Gilbert, of
Minnesota, assisted by Rev. Mr. Angrews,
rector of Christ Church.

The couple will settle in New York after a
fortalght's tour through the South.

"Y. & S." Ntick Licerice.

The Criminating Letters.

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"Of EL BROTHERS.

"Of Broadway and Houston street, and Sth
was I the hand of Mortimer
avenue and \$2d street, have of their own
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father in Chillicothe, in which she said I was
fortalght's tour through the South.

"Another was to list mother, Kra. C. Parsons, 2227 Sutter street, han Francisco; anthe best custom work, at nearly half the

"Y. & S." Stick Licerice

To-Day's Attractions at the Madi- An Accused Wife's Letters Recovered by Her Husband.

Fine Weather Greatly Increases the His Hands Were Terribly Burned in Securing Proof Against Her.

> She is Very Beautiful and Her Alleged Lover is a Married Man.

The hands which George C. Tyler presented this morning, swathed in bandages and smalling of the fire, bore white testimony of a convincing kind that he believed it when he proof that he had snatqued from the flames proof that the affections of his young and beautiful wife has been altenated from him by Mortimer F. Taylor, the wealthy St. Louis man who is " backing " Henry Guy Carleton's



The trouble culminated in a West Twentythird street furnished room at twilight yes-terday evening, when George C. Tyler rushed through the house up to his wife's room and

she had played him talse.

She depled it, and then threw a handful of letters into the appn grate, from whence the fremsied humband resched them with his bare hands.

Then he left the house and, leaping into a cab, drove direct to the Hotel Savoy, Central on a charge of bigamy, pleaded guitty to-day in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, lobbles of stallan marble to the desk, and prison by Judge Fitzgerald.

returned with word that Mr. Taylor did not

" But I must see him. I will see him !" exclaimed Tyler. "Tell him that he would better see me, and see me now," he added. Detective John R. Kerr, of the hotel, inter-

posed and asked abruptly:

"Have you a pistoi!"

"Oh, i don't want to kill him! He isn't worth killing. I'll let him live and suffer."

replied the white-faced man, without raising his voice, and then adding; "Yes, I've got a pistol. Here it is. You may keep it. And here is my penknife; take that, too."

Caldwell, also a resident of this city. The foreign was hirally passed before he wedded a Mrs. Rell. He could only remember that it occurred in this city. The first partner of his city. The condendation was hardly passed before he wedded a Mrs. Rell. He could only remember that it occurred in this city. The foreign was hardly passed before he wedded a Mrs. Rell. He could only remember that it occurred in this city. The foreign was hardly passed before he wedded a Mrs. Rell. He could only remember that it occurred in this city. The foreign was hardly passed before he wedded a Mrs. Rell. He could only remember that it occurred in this city.

At this moment Mr. Taylor appeared at the door and led Tyler out to the street. Tyler seemed to be appendices at first, but finally vented himself by calling Mr. Taylor several

made known at the inquest to be held this quainted with the wealthy and powerful afternoon.

Mortimer F. Taylor—I introduced him to her

berged me to kill her.

"I said no, you are not fit to die, and I am not fit to take your life. Live and suffer, suffer as I am suffering now.

A SEASONABLE CHARITY.



"He thought it was about time the Republicans of the city of New York had a home, and he wi others was ready to go down deep into his pockets to get one."- C. N. Bliss at the Carter Banquet.

CYCLONE LEVELS 35 HOUSES.

Boy Killed and Fifteen Persons In-

jured at Red Bud, Ill.

Two churches, the Town Hall, jail and

or the injured could be given attention.

a path 200 yards wide through the town.

The storm came from the south and cleared

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

Wounded Young Krodel.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. L., NOV. 17 .- Louis

Hartung, a well-known saloon-keeper, of

Stapleton, while out hunting with three

companions at Castleton Corners this after

street, Stapleton.

Hartung was arrested, but Krodel made a statement to the police in which he exonerated Hartung and said that the shooting was accidental.

Krodel's injuries are regarded as fatal.

TAX REPORT COMPLETED.

Commissioners Have a Word for the

State Board.

taxes, but they add that they consider any addition to their valuations of the city's property an inequality and an injustice.

WOULD THE COLONEL BRIBE?

Shepard-Gray Case.

New Jerssy's Official Piuralities.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 17.-The official re-

Made a Pook on the Street.

t etective Muser, of the Fifth street sta-

Sadie O'Donnell, aged bitteen, of 2327 Sec

The Tax Department completed its report

The whole charge entered the abd Conrad Krodel, aged eighteen, of 50 Targee street, Stapleton.

on at umbled, when his gun was discharged

SOLD TO THE SYNDICATE

Atlantic Avenue Railroad, Brooklyn, Changes Hands, It was announced in Wall street this after pany, of Brooklyn, had been sold to-day to the Philadelphia syndicate including Mossra-J. & W. Seligman & Co. and Messra. H. B. Jacob Kate, and injuring fifteen other per-

Hollis & Co.

It is insimated that this is only the first

railroads in Brooklyn.

It is understood that the stock sold at it is understood that the stock sold at it is understood that the stock sold at driving rainstorm, and it was daylight before \$2.50 a share, an advance of 125 points on the full extent of the catastrophe was known the full extent of the catastrophe was known what has been the market value.
It was also reported in Brooklyn te-day that Heary M. Thompson, a director of the Brooklyn City Railroad, and for six years its

secretary, had resigned. No reason is assigned for his resignation. A YEAR FOR EACH WIFE.

Law Confesses and Pive Years.

Louis Law, the carpenter whose penchs matrimony led to his arrest on Nov. 12 and was sentenced to five years in the State

The penalty comprises one year for each On being informed that Mr. Taylor was dining with his wife and daughter, he repaired to the entrance to the magnificent dining-room, and repeated his request that old. Law's recollection was somewhat hazy

Law's recollection was somewhat hazy, and he seemed to be in doubt as to how many women he actually did marry. One fact he clearly betrayed, and that was that he was not very well acquainted with any of them, and in several instances failed to recall when the marriage ceremonles were performed.

His first while was a widow named Mrashmonson. He next married a Mrashmonson. He next married a Mrashment in this city.

CORBETT WANTS ANOTHER FIGHT

Father After He Meets Mitchell.

IFT ASSOCIATED PRESS, CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.-Frank W. McHughm.

tion, yesterday came across Herman Weisspor, 00 catharine etreet, who was standing in front of 114 Fast Fourteenth street, making a book on norse races. He acrested him and Policeman Patrick E. Dolan, of the Mul-

manufacture the largest variety of ond arenue, fell from the second-story window manufacture the largest variety of old arenue, fell from the second-story window manufacture the largest variety of the residence to the lard this afternoon Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

and tractured her skull. She was taken to perfect fitting, correct styles, equal to the best custom work, at nearly half the price. Fashion catalogue sent free. "."

CLARK SUSTAINS MYERS. the Columbian Celebratio

Deficit Very Large. Corporation Counsel Clark this afternoon rendered an opinion sustaining Comptrolle

for the rental of stands and other sources by

ing a cyclone swept over this place destroy-ing thirty-five houses, killing one boy, named must be paid into the city treasury. Mr. Clark, like Comptroller Myers, says the step towards securing control of all the street newspaper office were among the buildings law is plain on that point. The money must lavelled. tion of the \$50,000 bonds issued by the city. The income from stands, &c., amounted to \$76,000. After deducting \$50,000 for the bonds there will be a deficit of over \$78,000.

The Corporation Counsel does not say whether the members of the Committee are

Hartung Stumbled and Fatally SUTHERLAND A DIVISION CHIEF.

roy's Alleged Election Conspirator a Well-Known Census Official.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

over the reduction made by the State Board f Equalization in the city's share of State

Be Established at Washington. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Nov. 17 .- A despatch from tome in this afternoon's papers says that an

effort will be made during the next Adminis-Astonishing Allegation Made in the city and to have a Papal Nuncio near this E. Milton Smith, the editor of a prominent Catholic weekly, thought that, if anything of the kind was intended, the present time was

TRIED TO BURN THEM ALIVE.

Door of a Sleeping Family. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I LOCKPORT, Nov. 17 .- Some one entered the ouse of John L. Johnson last night and built a fire at the door of the room in which the family, consisting of husband, wife and

BELLEVUE ORDERLY CONVICTED. Evans Gets Two Years for Stabbing James Creamer.

Patrick Evans, a Bellevue Hospital orderly was convicted of assault, in Part III, of the turns have been received by the Secretary of court of General Sessions this morning, and state from all the counties. They show the murality for the Pemocratic Presidential Electors to be 14.885, and Judge Werts's plurality over Kean, the Republican candidate for Governor, 6.700.

Was convicted of assault, in Part III, of the Court of General Sessions this morning, and sentenced by Recorder Smyth to two years' morning of Nov. 6 Evans returned date for Governor, 6.700.

to the hospital intoxicated, and because sames reamer, the hight watchman, refused him admission he stabled the watchman. ---

CAREY'S SLAYER INDICTED.

Wheeler to Be Tried for Murder in

convict who shot and killed Detective James Carey, of the Central Office, at Seventh aveterry street station, waits lame to-day. He are the first degree of Nov. 3, was indicated by the Grand Jury was running after a bey who had stolen some chastauts from an Italian stand last night.

No date has been fixed for trial. was running after a bey who had stolen some chestnuts from an italian stand last aight, when he shipped and tell corner of crossy and lioward streets, spraining his right

\$150,000 Fire in Milwaukee. MILWAUEEE, Nov. 17. - Fire destroyed the

Koch and Loeber Company's building, corner of West Water and Clybourne streets, last

TALK OF THE TURF.

Reversals of Form at Guttenburg Cause Much Adverse Comment.

JOCKEY MORRISSEY'S RIDING.

Come to Taw Bid Up-Frank Van Ness Scored by the Nashville Judges.

The Hudson County Jockey Club once bere the reputation of always dealing latriy or the public insisting upon honest racing. There was a time when race-goers were willing to awast by the Guttenburg track even to the extent of declaring that it was the only track where a person could get an absolutely fair run for his money. That day has most accuracy passed. It is hard to believe that the management is blind to the way things have been going.

have been going.

The attendance is falling off by day, and yesterday barely a handful of people were present. There is only one reson for all this, and that is pining and plumply that the racing is not on the level. No racing association can expect people to

reversals of form are permitted to become an every day occurrence.

It is a certainty that the pockets of the public cannot long stand such racing as has been seen at Guttenburg during the part ten days, and once they withdraw their parconage the huston (rounty Jockey Club may as well Budson County Jockey Club may as well shut up shop.

personably reaponable for that amount.

The creditors want their money and it is burg yesterday is sufficient to turn the expected that there will be a great deal of of an average man all colors of the rains the was bad enough for horses to show the pounds of improvement over previous formances and gallop in at long paids, when the day's effect alament what up the spectacle of a boy deliberately stepping a horse under the very eyes of the judges

what can be offered as an excuss? Washington. Nov. 17.—Howard Sutherland, Chief of Division in the Census Office, recently arrested in Troy upon a charge of attempting to keep Democratic voters from the polis and admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000, arrived in Washington to-day.

Mr. Sutherland said that he had been falsely accused, denied all criminality whatfalsely accused that the same of the calculation from Gloucesier. He stopped from From Gloucesier. He stopped This boy was young Morrisey, sa im

falsely accused, denied all criminality whatsoever, and disavowed having made any socalled confession implicating himself in any
wrong doing.

Mr. sutheriand had an interview with Secretary Noble, and frankly stated to him the
facts in the case, but no action has as yet
been taken in the matter.

PAPAL NUNCIO FOR AMERICA.

Report that a Roman Legation Will

Re Earthlished at Washington. with the exception of Mesers. Burke and Carr bet heavily on the races. Bittzen was a 1 to 5 chance in the third

Bilizen was a 1 to 5 chance in the third race yesterday. He had pitted against him logan, Tom Karl, Vocalize and Sandowne. It looked a sure thing for Bradley's cott, but subsequent events proved to the contrary. On Nov. 11 Bilizen met and defeated Logan in a dash of six and a half furlouge. Bilizen carried 107 pounds and Logan 100 pounds. The former, though not the winner of the race, beat Logan seven lengths, a 14-pound beating. This, including the seven pounds conceded by Bilizen, made the latter at least a 20-pound better horse. The writer called attention to the aparties riding of Shleids on Logan at the time. Tentered the pounds and Milizen and the sudden statement of the pounds and Milizen as 111. Logan wins easily by two lengths, riving Bilizen a 6-pound beating. This makes Logan improve at least 30 pounds and Milizen last race, and yet a race-goer whe bected him had the audacity to declare that the 15-lerence in the going was accountable for logan's improvement in form.

Another case was that of Anne Elizabeth.
On Nov. 12 in a five furiong dash also was an
even money shot and she finished a deployable last to Flatiands, Bob Sutherland, Duke
John, Sentiment, J. B. Freed and others.
Yesterday she beat J. H. Freed and others in
the casiest possible manner, winning pulled
up at the finish. Both times she was ridden
up of triffin, who rides more queer reces than
any other boy at the track. She is owned by
George Detchen, owner of Great Hopes, Beas
McDuff and others.

There can be no question but that these races need investigating. It should be no supernical examination, but a searching, probing inquiry that should get right down to bottom facts.

Come to Taw made his reappearance at Guttenburg yesterday and won his race in fair style. He was tired at the finish however, bumping up against Freezer at every stride. His people did not think he had any chance, and he receded from 3 to 1 to 8 to 1 at the close. He was bid up and purchased for 2100 by G. T. Smith, of St. Louis, who subsequently sold the horse back again to Mr. Carlin for the same sum.

Starter Jack Chiun, who was shot at the East St. Louis track day before yesterday is improving, and it is thought that he has a chance to recover.

the First Degree.

James Wheeler, aims Bianchett, the ex-

Frank Van Ness is up to his old tricks at Nashville. India itubber tooked a sure winder, but the odds receded and First Lap was neavily played. The judges got on to the game, however, and put dryam up on Van reas's norse. India Rubber won casily and the case is now under investigation. Gov. Brown's Horses Fatch \$7,000.

Warnington, Nor. 17. - Gov. Frank M. brown, of Maryland, realized about \$7,000 by his auction sale of horses resterday. The average price was about \$122, and it was a

fair one, if the stock of hackneys sold last week by Dr. Seward Webb may be taken as a criterion of the market.

The awards to-day were as follows:
Class 75.—First prize, George Pepper's roza.
Charite Burness: second, Uhushaut Hill htock
far "theke, Marr Isind; W. D. Bleass's brown,
Sir Arthur; tourth, Dr. W. Beward Webb's chastout, Cock Robio.
Ulass 75.—First prize, Dr. Webb's black Reckett
III. secon, George Green's brown imp. Sir Gibbis third, Galan Nicok Parm's brown Lord Mar.
Class 77.—First prize, Loorge Green's beerbald,
imi, Demon; second, Dr. A. F. Sauvier's black
Ruperth, third, George Green's stayebald, Monte
Carla; fourth, Dr. Oscar C. Jackson's black, imp.
Howiat 6. Argument was heard to-day by Justice At Argument was heard to-day by Justice Andrews in Supreme Court Chambers, upon a motion to open the default which was taken in the action brought by Frank 8. Gray against Col. Elliott F. Shepard to recover on a breach of contract. The default was taken last October while the Colonel was at the Chicago Convention, and judgment was entered for over \$18,000. Decision was reserved.

During the argument Col. Ingersoil, who appeared for Gray, said that the differences between Col. Shepard and his former business manager were due to Gray's refusal to bribe certain city officers. The Champion May Yield to His HE TURNED OFF THE GAS. very uncomplimentary names. Then he went away and Mr. Taylor returned to his jump to the conclusion that the Government was to be turned over to the Pope.

Ile did not believe, however, that there was any idea of such a thing, as the Pope has no temporal postswing. CHICAGO, NOV. 17.—The father of Jame Mr. Stockmar Thus Broke Up the A Wrenged Husband's Mtery.

All this was done so quickly that none of the guests of the hotel were aware of the with his son, urging him to leave the ring for Dance in Bergen Hall. Howais 4. Virst prize, Joseph E. Widenar's Class '18. Virst prize, Joseph E. Widenar's Imp. black mare Figur do Les of the M. Sans Bond of the guests of the hotel ways aware of the guests of the purchase of the guests of the guests of the hotel ways aware of the guests Mr. Stockmar, manager of Bergen Hall, Grand street, Jersey City, has been expelled from honorary membership in Company D. trouble, and they were still in ignorance this good. Fourth Regiment, N. G. S. N. J. Mr. Stock-mar's offense was the turning off of the gas The champion after much talk agreed to "You see," said the young husbend, at the retire after he had tought just once more martenents of his friend, John Gilbert, to- and he wanted that fight to be with Mitchell Halen and Ralance had the race between them. The former was indulged in the lead of the company was in progress.

The former was indulged in the lead of the company was in progress. Stockmar claims the ladies had no right to use the hall. They claimed that they had tenester. Unknown Man Starts a Fire at the Yale Students Attend a Fight. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 17.-John Higgins, o use the hall. They claimed that they had and made a strong protest to that effect last night, but Stockmar got the better of the controversy. BANTAM-WEIGHTS TO FIGHT. I was in San Francisco, two years ago, as New Haven, and Eugene Hornbacher, of New mare. Class 114.-Won by E. Willard Roby's chestnut mare Nins. New Haven, and augene normater, or New Haven, and augene in a prize light near the centre of the city about midnight. After three desperate rounds the affair was declared a draw. The spectators were mostly Yale students. business manager for James O'Nell's . Monte Coney Island May Have a Mill Between McHughm and Bobby Buras. HE WISHED A POST MORTEM. "She was a school teacher-and the lovethree small children, were sleeping.

The party poured about two gallons of oil over a lot of inflammable material and deliberately set fire to it, unlocked the front door and walked out. The family by heroic efforts escaped. FLOATING KEEL UP. Mr. De Mott Had Feared that He love her now, as I did then-to my own unthe champion bantam-weight of Ohio, has acdoing. She was twenty years old, tali, a brunette and adorable. Champion Sprinting Mare Sold. Dangerous Derelict Seen from the Should Die Buddenly. cepted the challenge of Bobby Burns, of Bos SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 17. -Geraldine, the brunette and adorable.

"Well, she came to Chicago last April, and make a deposit to fight for \$1,000 or more and the largest purse offered by any reputable athletic club. He has been in correspondence with the company till recently. My wife became acqualitied with the wealthy and powerful the event of the match being arranged. Cherokee's Filot-House. The result of the autopsy performed by Dr. Goodwin at the request of Coroner Frederick we were married.

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Drews on the body of John H. De Mott, who Capt. Pennington, of the steamship Cherc champion sprinting race mare, who holds the kee, from Charleston, S. C., reports that last half-mile record in 0.46 and six and one-half furiongs in 1.1934, has been sold to 1. H. Williams, proprietor of the Undine Stables. The price is not stated.